"THE MASTER MIND" COMES TO COLUMBIA

Edmund Breese Will Appear in Leading Role of the Carto: Drama.

One of the successful Broadway dramatte productions, "The Master Mind." will be the attraction at the Columbia & Luescher, with Edmund Breese in

The drama, written by Daniel D. Carter, is said to be a study of characters frawn from life in its widest extremes, ing a new angle from which to tudy a prince of criminals ruling ru-freme over his motley subjects. The day deals neither in politics, graft, nor ocial reforms, but is an absorbing story a new phase of criminals not treated any of the modern detective plays or underworld dramas. Its plo ows the workings of a master mind ferings caused by civil and social

During the engagement at the Colum-the usual Thursday and Saturday stinees will be given, the former at

"The Ghost Breaker." the Dickeyoddard play, with H. B. Warner as begins an engagement of one week at the National Theater next

senday night. In this play, melodrama, siece, and romance in about equal pantities are blended so deftly that hey make one substance.

The story is that of a young Kentucken, unhappy heir of a family quarrel, who, after shooting the last member of its enemy's family in a hotel in New fork, takes refuge in a bedroom, which hances to be that of a Spanish princess. here is hue and cry after him, but the slacess, sympathizing with his story,

of adventure which does not until the shost is laid, the castle's store of hidden treasu

What is described as a joyous festival of intelligent laughter is the forthcoming ppearance in Washington of the reifted veteran minstrel stars, Primrose Dockstader, and their aggregation of it cork celebrities in their revival of

The revival is a revue of minstreisy from its creat on, showing its birth, development, and triumph. The assisting players gathered by Messrs. Primrose and Dockstader for their revival include the names of many well-known artists. Prominent among the "new comers" are Raymond Wylle, a male soprano, who literprets the soprano roles in many of the grand operas, from the original scores. Another "find" is "Happy Jack" Lambert, the youngest burnt cork comedian on the American stage, who is acarcely twenty years of age. He is a splendid dancer and sings a comic song or a beautiful ballad with equal case. Among those who have arrived are George Primrose, Lew Dockstader, the first Musical Brown Biothers, instrumentalists; it is "Four Meteors, a brilliant coterie of vocalists; Foley and Myrphy, exponents of the terpsichorean art, and others of equal prominence. A street parade will be given at noon on each day of the performance, headed by Messrs. Primrose and Dockstader. revival is a revue of minstrelay

The Poli Players will return to th eld of comedy next week, appearing in revival of "The Traveling Salesman," from the pen of James Forbes, author "The Chorus Lady." The story o e play concerns the adventures of Bob Blake, a cheerful, optimistic. breezy, and slangy young drummer who finds himself compelled to spend Christ-mas Day in a tiny middle Western vil-lage. His manifest loneliness arouses lage. His manifest loneliness arouses the sympathy of Beth Elliott, the pretty station assent of the little country town. The invites him to share her midday mest, and the two became great friends. In the progress of a poker game that night at the Grand Crossing Hotel, Blake discovers a plot of two sharpers to defraud the girl of valuable property left, her by her father. The young "Knight of the Grip" makes himself her knight errant, and proceeds to outwit the schemers. He saves the property and, as a reward, wins the hand of the girl. Miss Jewel will be seen in the character of Beth Elliott. Mr. McAllister will have the role of Bob Blake. lister will have the role of Bob Blake,

At B. F. Keith's Theater next week the headliner will be Cecil Lean, some-times called the "Prince Charming of Comedians," who will present his own original songs and travesties, assumed by Cleo Mayfield and James Billings. The extra added attraction will be the american comedienne. Flororiginal songs and travesties, assisted American emotional comedienne. Flor-ence Roberts, supported by her com-pany, in "The Woman Intervenes." A feature from the London varieties will

be the music-hall celebrity styled "Dainty Marie," a petite chanteuse and actialeuse. The Three Keatons, forming the laughable "Tumble-Bug" family, will indulge in grotesque antics and buffoonery. Charles and Fannie Van will submit the successful successor of their former hit, "A Case of Emergency," called "From Stage Carpenter to Ackter," giving amusing features of back-stage life, Miss Eva Shirley, the youngest prima donna in vaudeville, back-stage life. Miss Eva Shirley, the youngest prima donns in vaudeville, will give "Songs of the Hour."

McMahon, Diamond and Clemence will perpetrate their unique oddity, "The Scare Crow," and Paul La Croix, "The Merry Mad Hatter." assisted by Miss La Croix, in hat tossing, will prove novel.

"The Better Success," a drama of "The Better Success," a drama of the Miss will be presented by "The Better Success," a drama of modern city life, will be presented by kinemacolor.

More than a hundred rare and beau tiful birds from the African jungle will be the offering at the Casino Theater next week. Nanon's Birds are famous in vaudeville, and their coming to the Casino is regarded as a big treat. Another feature is promised in Barnes & Robirson's comedy sketch. Snead & Devole are booked for song selections; Texas Elona for specialities as a character song singer, and Wilson, Franklin & Co. will be seen in a pplaylet entitled "Our Honeymoon." Supplementing the bill will be motion pictures.

Wednesday evening at both perform ances the Casino Country Store will give away presents of merchandise and other useful things to lucky patrons. Friday evening the amateurs will en-

Scoreboard pictures of the world's championship baseball games as they are played will be the attraction at the Cosmos Theater next week, beginning Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The games open immediately after the first matinee, which always begins at 1:30 o'clock. A direct wire to the ball grounds will bring the news promptly and the scoreboard pictures will tell the rest. It is the claim of the management that the Cosmos special scoreboard is unlike any other in Washington and its merits are its simplicity, its thoroughness and the fact that it does not thre the eyes.

The usual standard bill of vaudeville will be provided. osmos Theater next week, beginning The usual standard will be provided.

One of the most intensely interesting detective plays ever seen on the Amerithere is hue and cry after him, but the can stage in the can stage is said to be "Officer 666," a "Officer 665" is another Cohan & Harris success, which was produced simultaneously in New York city and Chicago, scoring a hit that was evidenced by runs of a year in both cities.

"Officer 665" is a play that makes of larceny a fine art. Its climaxes, are gripping, its story laugh-provoking, and its plot a perfect mase of complicated situations that present a riddle for police inspection full of mystery, and many merry moments. Popular priced matinees will be on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

The Columbia Burlesquers open at the Gayety next Monday with the usual matinee, A musical burlesque will be presented. The cast includes Harry Cooper, June Mills, Abe Leavitt, and Joe Emerson. A large and well trained chorus will assist in rendering the tune-

Army and Navy

Admiral N. C. TWINING, de-sched as chief of bureau of ord-ance. Navy Department, Washingto leave of absence.
Lieutenant C. W. NIMITZ, detached
Bureau of Steam Engineering; to
navy yard, New York, N. Y.
Lieutenant S. C. LOOMIS, detached
charge Navy Recruiting Station, San

Francisco. Cali; to South Dakota.
Lieutenant Hugo Frankenburger, detached Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.; to Buffalo.
Lieutenant (junior grade) FRANCIS COGSWELL, to duty Florida.
Paymater N. B. FARWELL, detached Charleston and Milwaukee; to Buffalo.

ter Clerk H. H. Reynolds, appointed; to Alabama.
Paymaster Clerk JOSEPH O'REILLY, appointed; to Montana.
Psymaster Clerk E. A. TARPLEY, appointed; to Vermont.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

rrived—San Francisco at Hampton Roads: Pittsburgh at San Francisco; Nashville at Puerto Plata, San Do-mingo; Panther at Hampton Roads; Fiorida at Southern drill grounds; Connecticut at Lynnhaven bay; Rainhow at Chefoo, and Qurios at

Rainbow at Cheroo, 2nd Qurios at Klukiang. illed—Elcano from Klukiang for Han-kow: Petrel from Portsmouth, N. H., for Boston; Tonopah from New-port for New York; Delaware from New York yard for Tompkinsville; Ajax from Cavite for Shanghai.

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Solid Gold Scarfpin, \$2 value, for \$1.

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Cut Glass Water Set, 6 glasses, pitcher and reflector, 35 value, for \$3.50. Cut Glass Fern Dish, complete with fern, \$5 value, for \$3. Half dozen Cut Glass Glasses, dalsy pattern, \$1.50 value, for \$1.00.

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Appointments, Separations, and Transfers For Week Ending October 1 Given Out.

Apointments, separations, transfers etc., in the Government Printing Office foilows:

Appointments-Joseph H. Cummings ohn C. O'Neal, and James H. Devlin, W. Fawley, probationary monotype key poard operator; John L. Kelly, emerzency monotype keyboard operator binder; Fred C. Kirkmeyer, George Harner, William T. Curran, Joseph E Perry, and John W. DeVries, temporary porer; Oliver W. Heinecke, Wirt J. Hen derson, Joseph A. Merryman, Merrill K. Heddings, Joseph S. Jackson, Elliott M. Campbell, Lawrence N. Nops, and James W. Carrington, probationary messenger boys.

Separations-Lawrence Hurley, tempo rary compositor, dropped; James A. Vest, assistant foreman monotype secion, resigned; Samuel M. Briscoe, line type operator; Olive I. Gilmore, mono ype keyboard operator, resigned: Harry Outcault, monotype keyboard operasenger boy, resigned; Elliott M. Camp bell, probationary messenger boy, re

Charles C. Yoder, skilled laborer, pamphlet binding section, to Library binding section.

Mrs. Lilley M. France, folder, pamphlet binding section, night to day.

Mrs. Rose D. Lawrenson, feeder, press division, intermediate, to day.

Thomas W. Brashears, skilled laborer, hand section, to stores division.

Sterling G. Ansley, messenger boy, monotype section, night, to office of superintendent of work, day.

Mrs. Vernita E. Banks and Mrs. Madeline P. Childs, skilled laborers (female), pamphlet binding section, to ofmale), pamphlet binding section, to of-fice of super ntendent of documents.

Mrs. Minnle T. Flaherty, Mrs. Bessle
C. Gonio, and Miss Esther E. Kennedy, feeders, and Samuel E. Blair, skilled laborer, postal card section, to press division. Mrs. Elizabeth R. Hain, skilled la-

orer (female), pamphlet binding sec-Jonas Vernon, unskilled laborer, founranc's, printing section, to linotype James A. Campbell, skilled laborer, ruling and sewing section, to buildings division.

division.

Mrs. Aurelia B. Gill, skilled laborer (female), pamphlet binding section, to forwarding and finishing section.

Miss Caroline F. Rabe, Miss Mary A.

L. Tilton, Mrs. Isabel R. Truitt, skilled laborers (female), and Edward A. Dore and Thomas S. Wills, skilled laborers, pamphlet binding section, to ruling and sewing section.

electrical section.

Ralph E. Evans, skilled laborer, 26 cents per hour, to elevator conductor, 30 cents per hour, electrical section.

John R. Durisoe, compositor, 50 cents

night.
htmost J. Braswell, caster helper, 35
cents per hour, to machinist's helper, 40
cents per hour, monotype section.
Alexander J. Watson, proofreader, 60
cents per hour, proof section night, to
linotype operator, 60 cents per hour linotype section day.

Joseph A. Scannell, proofreader, 60 cents per hour, proof section night, to linotype operator, 60 cents per hour, lino-Robert E. Stenner, copy editor, 65 cents per hour, proof section day, to linotype operator, 60 cents per hour, linotype sec-

Henry D. Langdon, maker-up, 80 cents per hour, linotype section night, to com-positor, 50 cents per hour, monotype section day.

Joseph T. Geraci, compositor, 50 cents per hour, linotype section night, to maker-up, 60 cents per hour.

Renne A. Julian, maker-up, 60 cents per hour, linotype section night, to compositor, 50 cents per hour, monotype section day.

per hour, proof section night, to lineve section day.

Walter H. Cuthridge, proofreader, 60 Harry S. Wilson, messenger boy, \$420 per annum, to skilled laborer, \$626 per annum, office superintendent of docu-

ments.

Mrs. Amelia Turner, skilled laborer (female), 25 cents per hour, ruling and sewing section, to machine operator (female), 27½ cents per hour.

George H. Schorn, compositor, 50 hour, to desk man, 70 cents hand section night.

F. O'Brien, proofreader, 60 hour, proof section night, to assistant foreman, 80 cents per hour, section, \$2,000, postal card section, to assistant foreman, \$2,000 per annum. William J. McAvoy, acting foreman,

Henry C. McLean, linotype operator, 60 cents per hour, to acting foreman, \$2,250 per annum, linotype section day. Edwin H. Walker, pressman, 55 cents er hour, to acting foreman of pressper hour, to acting foreman of press-work, \$2,500 per annum.

John P. Kahler, pressman, 55 cen-s bossing sections, press division day.

Harry R. Christie, in charge of section, 70 cents per hour, to assistant foreman, \$2,000 per annum, press divis-

on day. George C. Cole, pressman, 55 cents per hour, to in charge of section, 70 cents per hour, to in charge of section, 70 cents per hour, press division, day.

Jesse A. Lednum, pressman, 55 cents per hour, to assistant foreman, \$2,000 per annum, press division, night, Charles E. Malpas, assigned to book-hinder in charge 20 cents binder in charge, 70 cents per pamphlet binding section Henry W. Weber, assistant foreman and reviser in charge, 80 cents per nour, to chief reviser, 70 cents per hour, proo Albert Nindstrom, assigned to book Arthur J. Picotte, in charge of se

75 cents per hour, to pressman, 35 cents per hour, press division, day.

John K. Bishop, in charge of section, 65 cents per hour, to pressman, 55 cents McFarland, foreman presswork, \$2,500, to pressman, 55 cents John D. Meyers, assigned to pressure 55 cents per hour, press division, John W. Michael, assigned to proof-

tion, to skilled laborer, 25 cents per hour, ruling and sewing section.

William H. Turner, skilled laborer, 25 cents per hour, postal card section, to elevator conductor, 30 cents per hour, postal card section, to elevator conductor, 30 cents per hour, laboratel section. Rumbough, is living in Boston, but that the daughter has been in custody There's a Difference of her aunts, Mrs. J. W. Wildman, of MILLER'S Kensington, Md., and Mrs. John A. John R. Durisoe, compositor, 50 cents per hour, to proof section.

Frank V. Capers, compositor, 50 cents per hour, hand section night, to proof section.

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Legislative News

The Senate Commerce Committee

Will Witness Gun Firing.

Demonstrations in loading and tit ing heavy coast guns will be held at Fort Monroe tomorrow for the benefit Fort Monroe tomorrow for the benefit of General Barri, of the Chilean army, who is in this country following a trip who is in this country following a trip to various nations for the purpose of studying coast artillery defenses and buying big guns. General Barri, ac-companied by the Chilean minister at Washington, called on Secretary Garments for the demonstration.
Weaver, chief of the Coast A
Corps, is now at Fort Monroe,
ing the gun firing there.

Walter H. Cuthridge, proof eaction day, to cents per hour, proof section day, to chief reviser, 85 cents per hour proof struction of the proposed Lincoln Memorial, Senator Bacon called today on Secretary of War Garrison. It has deany award of a contract, and that he has not yet approved the recommenda-tions of the Memorial Commission for the use of Colorado marble. He may If he see fit, reject all bids already in and readvertise for others. Producers of Georgia marble have compained that cifications were so altered as

> Food Law Violators Fined. drug law, who either adulterated their of judgment just issued by the Department of Agriculture. A Spokane, Wash., corporation was fined for shipping tapicca labeled and sold as sago. A Scattle firm was fined for shipping and selling in interstate commerce cartons of butin interstate commerce cartons of but-ter that were under the weight shown on the label. A Rhode Island corpora-tion was fined for selling artificial min-

tender stomach, liver and bowels.

sore, or it reverses, give a teaspoonius of "California Syrup of Figs." and in a few hours all the clogged-up, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child

w. L. Mills, messenger boy, \$75 per annual to compositor, 50 cents per hour, hand section, night.

Miss Isabel C. Kiernan, press feeder. 25 cents per hour, to bander, 27½ cents per hour, postal card section. Samuel J. Blackburn, heiper, 35 cents per hour, forwarding and finishing section as well as feeder. 25 cents per hour, heiper, 35 cents per hour, forwarding and finishing section.

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nois drug concern pid the penalty for misbranding headache tablets contain-ing acetauliid. A Florida concern was found guilty of putting out adulterated and misbranded whisky.

Seamen's Bill Reported.

day favorably reported the seamen's la-bor bill, vetoed last spring by former bor bill, vetoed last spring by former President Taft. It proposes reforms for the "man before the mast" in working and living conditions.

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